

Vol. X.

FEBRUARY, 1899.

No. 5.

THE.....
CRESCENT.



PACIFIC COLLEGE.



**Newberg,
Oregon.....**



**Published By
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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. X.

FEBRUARY, 1899.

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EDITORIAL.

LECTURES, oratorical contests and class recitals are important features of college life this month. Oratoricals and other literary efforts strengthen our ability to express our ideas while the lectures bring us a broader view of life and an inspiration to make our lives count for something in the world. All combine to prepare us to take our places in broader fields of labor.

WILL CARLTON in his "Benedict Arnold" gives us an excellent description of the spirit that impelled that man to turn traitor to his country. He pictures Arnold's heroism as being inspired by the love of position, honor and gold not by true patriotism. The traitor spirit was not a new and sudden impulse that swept him to ruin, but it had been lurking in his heart for years. All he lacked was the opportunity to betray his country and it came. His heart was prepared to receive it. He still craved position, honor and gold, and since he could not obtain it in his own country he found it in another by betrayal of his own. It is a lesson that should appeal to every young heart and cause him to ask "Am I cultivating any spirit that will lead to my destruction?"

THE state oratorical contest which will occur March 10, is of the greatest interest to every college student in Oregon. We all look forward to it with true college spirit

which believes that our own institution is sending its best and with that one sends the hearty good will and encouragement of every student in the college. True college spirit is that which desires that the most worthy shall win whether it be the representative from our college or not and which receives success and honor gladly but not boastingly. Pacific College should see to it also that she sends a full delegation with her contestant to the State Contest. Every student who possibly can should make arrangements to go with our representative to McMinnville and by every encouragement help Pacific College to do her best.

THE recent battle at Manila has brought home to us in a forcible manner the horrors of war, since Oregon, Washington and California soldiers were among the forces in the Philippines, and many an anxious heart will impatiently wait for more complete news. Under excitement people often wish for war without thinking what it means, but when the lives of friends and relatives are endangered then it is that they realize truly the horrors of war. Let us hope that the day is near at hand when wars shall be no more.

HAMILTON MABIE says that "The man of culture is he who has so absorbed what he knows that it is a part of himself." He also states that an intimate acquaintance with the world's best books is essential to the highest culture, yet it is not the quantity of knowledge that the individual possesses but the quality which makes him truly cultured. No one has a better opportunity of beginning a life of culture than the college student. There the best of all the past centuries is placed before the pupil and he may either obtain a great amount of knowledge in a superficial way which has no lasting effect upon his character or he

may absorb and make this knowledge a part of himself. It may mold his character and give him a better insight into the character of other men and thus fit him to be a power in the world.

♦♦♦

THOUGHTS FROM CHANCELLOR THOBURN'S LECTURE.

▲

ON Feb. 4, all had the opportunity of listening to a most interesting lecture on "India" given by Chancellor Thoburn of Portland University.

His descriptions of the country and its inhabitants were so vivid that one imagined himself visiting in person the magnificent mountains or sailing up the great rivers of that land which has within this half century been opened up to the world.

By graphic accounts of the vast extent of its territory and its wonderful resources he made one to feel the importance of the position India now occupies among the great countries of the world and also the place which it is destined to take.

He also showed the benefits which India as a Pagan nation received from the protecting hand of Christian civilization. "England took that country, so isolated and divided, united it, made roads, daily papers, telephones, telegraph, railroads, protected the people and opened the way for Christian teachers until India is now one of the progressing countries of the world."

Mr. Thoburn believes that India is an illustration of what the Philippines may become under the protecting care of a Christian nation which holds control, not for the purpose of receiving financial advantages but which extends the hand of justice and good government that a race of darkened souls may grow and develop under the light of Christian civilization.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Events rich in content and meaning have been and are rapidly passing before our vision. Today we see and feel them transpire, tomorrow they are history. The history of the past year will be eagerly read and interpreted by the people of the twentieth century. They will discover how, that by a war short in duration of time, insignificant as to number engaged and battles fought, a nation was led to forsake her established policy of internal improvement, and boldly to embark upon one of imperialism.

The Spanish-American War was the cause. A war whose sole object was to liberate an oppressed and down-trodden people from the tyrannical and mediæval sway of a nation incompetent to exercise sovereignty over colonial dependencies, but whose result gave to us colonial possessions in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Should some prophet have informed us but one short year ago that our thoughts and ambitions would be what they are today we would have spurned such information as false and unworthy of our consideration. We have grown, we have developed. Our thoughts and feelings have suffered a change. The unexpected has revealed new paths of opportunities for national progress and advancement.

We have entered, and today we are cautiously treading ground that yesterday we could not have possibly foreseen or foretold. Men and nations accuse us of being insincere in our motives for declaring war, inconsistent in our actions.

But "consistency," says Emerson, "is a mark of a small mind." Should we neglect opportunities for bettering ours and other peoples condition for fear that some one will accuse us of being insincere, inconsistent? But, rather, should we not obey the demands of duty today and tomorrow follow the call of God and humanity regardless of our

past actions. Does not humanity demand that we should disseminate to other peoples less fortunate themselves the Christian civilization which we for so long a time have enjoyed?

The late war has wrought a complete revolution of our thoughts and feelings. It has revealed to us our manifest destiny, our place and position among nations. It has shown that our army must be enlarged, our navy increased, our commerce fostered and extended, and that our whole policy must be one of advancement and enlargement. It has revealed an undertaking of far more importance than those mentioned. An undertaking that for years has agitated the minds of the American people. An undertaking that when accomplished will increase our commerce, extend our trade and greatly strengthen and develop us as a nation. But so engrossed have we been in our internal affairs that we have given but intermittent heed to these important considerations. With the result of the Spanish-American War in mind, the long and perilous voyage of the Oregon as an object lesson we have at last become thoroughly aroused to the fact that the Nicaragua Canal must be built, owned and controlled by the United States. We are beginning to realize what England and Spain each in turn had in mind—that it is necessary for the dominant power of the Occident to control the gateway to the Pacific. Yesterday the canal appeared as a remote possibility, today as an absolute necessity, loudly clamoring for its immediate construction.

It is confidently believed ere this present congress adjourns a bill shall have passed authorizing the construction of the canal by the national government, or by a controlled corporation of its own creation. That it will call for an outlay of fully \$135,000,000, the excavation of more than 125,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock, the clearing and grubbing of thousands of acres of tropical jungles and al-

most impassable morasses, the construction of a dam 130 feet high and nearly one-third of a mile long, locks of hitherto unknown magnitude, the making of artificial harbors at each terminus, and that all this must be done in a country whose climatic conditions are such as to produce a high death rate, thus rendering labor more expensive and less efficient, are facts which cannot be denied. But that it will also give to us an enviable position among commercial nations, an inestimable advantage in war, the ability easily and competently to govern our future colonial possessions, a boon to our domestic industries and foreign commerce such as we have never before witnessed, too are facts that cannot but appeal to our sober judgment. The interests at stake are tremendous. Shall we allow our future progress and greatness as a nation to be retarded by money considerations?

Will we become fearful and acknowledge defeat in the face of great natural barriers? No, the American people have been and are capable to accomplish any enterprise whose results are so far reaching and whose benefits are of such importance.

The general trend of modern civilization has proceeded in opposite directions with Europe as its point of departure.

The first, eastward through Asia, around Africa and now it has reached its eastern limits and from the shores of China is gazing over the tranquil waters of the Pacific, the other, westward from Europe to England where for a time it grew and developed, then taking a bold leap over the turbulent Atlantic it rested on the rocky shores of our own New England coast. Since then it has traveled with amazing rapidity towards the waters of the setting sun. It has reached its western boundary, and now the two great streams of modern civilization are facing each other. Under what banners do they march? In the first place we behold Russia at its head flying the Slavic banner and clus-

tering around her the continental powers of Europe, the other waving the Anglo-Saxon flag and marching in its ranks England and the United States.

Somewhere, either on the islands of the Pacific, or on the mainland these two powerful forces must ultimately meet. The issue is quite clearly defined. The Slavs against the Anglo-Saxons. Will they meet peaceably, intermingle, blend, and become one great stream of civilization, or will there be a contest, a battle to determine which race shall predominate? Present appearances and past events indicate a tremendous struggle, a war to determine the mastery of the world.

The ability easily and quickly to concentrate their forces at any desired point will be the most potent factor in deciding the contest. With the Nicaragua Canal constructed and controlled by the Anglo-Saxon race we would be able to concentrate our entire land and naval forces in a comparatively short time at the place most needed.

With this in our power we could bring such an overwhelming force against our foes as to completely crush them and thus make the Anglo-Saxons the predominating race of the world and the English Language the language of its people.

The Nicaragua Canal will benefit American industries in two general ways, first, it will increase our existing traffic by extending it over a wider area; second, it will create new traffic by giving us a shorter and cheaper transportation route for commodities which we cannot now market because of the expense of shipment, and it will place American producers in a more favorable position for the development of foreign commerce. At present the United States ranks third in the volume of foreign commerce among the nations of the world.

With the Nicaragua Canal constructed we would soon pass Germany and be a rival of Great Britain for first

place. All hail then to any undertaking so fraught with best interests of the American people.

Let the natural barriers be as they may the greater will be the honor and glory to the people who surmount them. As Moses with his rod parted the waters of the Red Sea, so the American people with their characteristic push and energy will pierce the isthmus and allow the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to mingle their briny waters and the commerce of the world to pass peaceably to and fro. And, methinks I can hear the future generation singing notes of praises and honor to the people, the nation who was so wise, so considerate of their posterities best welfare as to build, and control the Nicaragua Canal.



PRIMARY ORATORICAL CONTEST.



THE college halls and chapel were awakened the morning of February 10th, by an unusual manifestation of the activity natural to youth. The spirit of pleasant rivalry permeated the atmosphere and to a stranger it would seem that each student vied with all others in the donning of as many varied ribbons as possible. Each was anxious to inform all others that he belonged to Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior or Senior class and that he expected the representative of his class to win in the all important Primary Oratorical Contest.

This degree of expectancy raised during the day and was far above the normal when at 8 p. m. the six contestants took their places before the audience.

Miss Ruan had chosen as her subject "The Web of Our Life is of a Mingled Yarn." She showed forth the "Web of Life" from childhood to old age and pictured the varied colors with which it is woven. "It has often been said that our lives are what we make them. In some sense this

is true. If we each day weave in the beautiful strands of kind words, loving deeds, and unselfish thoughts, the result as shown in our lives, can be nothing else but bright and lovely. But in another sense this old saying is not true, for we may have plans made for a day, or a year ahead, and some unexpected event may take place which will change all our hopes and aims, and even change ourselves. Many times we look eagerly forward seeing in the future before us, some brightness, which the present denies, and forget that lights now seen, when we have reached them, may be quenched in bitter tears."

"The Iron Chancellor and the Grand Old Man" was the subject presented by Mr. Parker. He contrasted the characters and policies of Bismarck and Gladstone saying that while Gladstone served his country by serving its people, Bismarck on the other hand served his country by serving its Emperor. Bismarck was known as an Iron Chancellor while Gladstone will always be known as the Grand Old Man.

Miss Lamb's oration was the next on the program, as it will be printed in full in the next issue, no quotation will be given here.

Mr. Kenworthy spoke on "Social Reform." "On every side we see extended a helping hand; we see men sacrificing their hopes, ambitions, endearing ties, and yea, even their lives, that they may help erring ones from the maelstroms of vice, the heathen from heathendom and the oppressed from the oppression.

"There are many professors and presidents in our colleges and universities that are sacrificing positions that would bring them wealth and a more popular fame in order that they may form the characters and guide the ambitions of the rising generation. You say they manifest a spirit of altruism; yes, it is even more than altruism; they are doing for others even more than they would ask others to do for them."

Mr. Burrows held the attention of the audience with his oration entitled "The Nicaragua Canal." It is printed in this issue.

Miss Grace Heston paid a loyal tribute to "The American Flag" in her oration. She told of the inspiration which the sight of "old glory" always brings to the true American and of the many victories that it has helped to win. "The American Flag" the emblem of freedom, liberty, and deliverance, is unfurled to the winds of all the seas, but it flies no signal of hate, envy, malice, greed, or lure for the lust of power; it is the symbol of liberty and law, peace and progress."

The music rendered during the evening was highly appreciated and served as an inspiration to the orators who in every way did their best to raise the standard of oratory in Pacific College.

After the close of the program the monotony of waiting for reports was frequently relieved by vigorous yells from the various college classes. Messrs. Allen, Robertson, Stanley and Jackson also favored the audience with music and the half hour passed pleasantly. When Prof. Morrison announced that Miss Lamb received first place and Mr. Burrows second the air was again rent by the yells of the seniors and the audience felt itself at liberty.

	Manuscript.	Delivery.	Average.
Grace Ruan.....	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 11-12
Walter Parker.....	82 1/2	89 1/2	85 17-24
Gertrude Lamb.....	93 1/2	92 1/2	92 3/4
Leon Kenworthy.....	84 1/2	86 5-6	85 7-12
Chas. Burrows.....	88 1-12	89 5-6	88 23-24
Grace Heston.....	84 1-12	87 1/2	85 19-24

Judges on manuscript were O. J. Hobson of McMinnville, Prof. A. D. Metzger of Lafayette, Prof. J. A. Keener,

Waitsburg, Wash. Mr. McDaniel, Mr. Greenfield, Mr. Bronaugh of Portland were judges on delivery.

♦♦♦

THE ORATOR.

▲

Behold him standing on the stage—
The Demosthenes of the age—
See him bend his classic brow,
Note his compressed lips, and now,
List the words that he will speak—
By the flush upon his cheek,
And the sparkle of his eye
You may know his thoughts soar high.

Soft and low, but stronger growing,
Comes the tide of eloquence flowing,
Faster, faster still, and faster—
All the words of which he's master;
Synecdoche, metonymy,
Simile, hyperbole,
With metaphor and exclamation
He discusses affairs of every nation,

And now—too soon—the orator's through
And receives at once, in justice due,
The plaudits, rolling through the room,
Announcing, like a trump of doom,
To every other lesser light
The star ascendant on this night,
But each one is glad, at last,
That the dreaded contest's part.

—Picca.

♦♦♦

Y. W. C. A. On Sunday afternoon February 12, Miss Altermatt gave us some very interesting and helpful thoughts on the subject of "God's Love."

We are again expecting a visit from Mrs. Allen, the State Secretary. She will probably talk on India.

Mrs. J. C. Hodson spoke to the girls Sunday, February 19. We deem it a rare privilege to thus come in touch with those who have been in the Association work in other colleges.

Mrs. Marguerite Elliott will give a missionary address to the Young Woman's Association Sunday, February 26.

It was our privilege to have Dr. Thoburn with us at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., February 5. His thoughts on "The Purpose in Life," brought inspiration to those present and all went away feeling that life is one grand opportunity for doing good.

Workers in the Young Women's Christian Association often think that what they do does not amount to much. According to man's judgment this may be true, but God looks upon every act done in his name and the Christ spirit as great.

♦♦♦

Y. M. C. A. The seventh annual Y. M. C. A. conference will be held at Salem, February 24-26. Able speakers will be present and a very helpful time is expected. The benefits of such a meeting are great and it is expected that a good delegation will go from here.

On Sunday, February 12, Rev. S. S. Lewis of Sherwood gave a very interesting and practical address.

At this time of the year when the air is filled with oratory and time with much work, students often have a tendency to neglect the meetings of the Christian Association. But "these things ye ought to do and not leave the others undone." One of the great lessons in college life is economy of time and how to adapt ourselves to the occasion and thereby be ready to occasionally do more than regular work.

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CRESCENT SOCIETY. Life and spirit in the literary society has the appearance of being at a very low ebb. But appearances often deceive and in this instance it is to be hoped that they are deceiving. It will be a glad day when

appearances take on a different aspect and no longer deceive but show beyond a doubt that each member of the society works for his own good and the good of every other member as well as to establish in Pacific College a Literary Society that is worthy the name.

Miss Ruan read a very interesting original story before the society, Feb. 3.

It would be helpful to the society if every member should make and carry out the following resolution: "I am going to do my best to make the society what it ought to be."

♦♦♦

EXCHANGE. CLEAR SOUP:—Find two pints of water and wash them thoroughly on both sides, and pour into a dish or something. Then catch one onion, kill it drop it carefully into the soup and stir about the room until tired.—*Ex.*

Professor, in astronomy class—"Can the Astrologers predict the future?"

Sherman—"Yes Sir."

Prof.—"Can they tell whom you are going to marry?"

Sherman—"Yes, if they can find any one who will have me."

"I wouldn't call that doctor a quack."

"Why wouldn't you?"

"It suggests a duck, and there are lots of birds with larger bills than that."

"The Reawakening of our American Patriotism" in the Bubble is worth reading.

"Industry The Sheet Anchor of Success" in the Guilford Collegian is a good production.

The Southern University Monthly is a splendid college paper.

The Antiochian is one of our best exchanges.

THE CRESCENT.

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CLARA VAUGHAN, '99, Editor-in-Chief.

HERVEY HOSKINS, '99, Associate Editor.

MAUD SOPER, '01, Local.

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WALTER HADLEY, '01, Exchange.

MAY LAMB, '99, Y. W. C. A.

CHARLES BURROWS, '00, Y. M. C. A.

MAURICE TOWNSEND, '00, Society.

LEON KENWORTHY, '00, Business Manager.

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Direct all communications to THE CRESCENT, Newberg, Oregon.

Mumps.

Contest.

LaGrippe.

Snowballing.

Coon hunting.

"But it never snows in Oregon!"

Are you going to the state contest?

President Newlin returns in March.

How much racket those Juniors do make!

The Board of Trustees met February 13.

Drew Price '57 has pleaded his first case.

Several of the students are having the mumps.

Webster Miles of Liberty was present at chapel Feb. 20.

We wonder what caused Aeolus to cease playing the violin.

Effie Plankington is ill this week, we think it is the mumps.

Call and see our new Feather Weight Linen Tablets.
They are all right at Moore's.

Colors.

'Dem coons!

Go to Star Bakery for your Farcy Candies.

B. F. Hinshaw of Marion conducted chapel exercises Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash attended chapel Feb. 13. Mrs. Cash is a member of the class of '97.

A Fine line of Stationary, Wedding Cream, Onion, Linen and etc., at Moore's drugstore.

Clara Newby, Emmer Newby and Fred Crozer are keeping house in the southern part of town.

Prof. Jones' new order of recitations in the Latin classes has made some people work dreadfully hard.

Junior Coons, Junior Coons,

One-two-three

Junior Coons-Junior Coons,

Up-a Up-a Up-a-tree.

Otto Pickett has kindly consented to take the place of Miss Ida Hall as associate local editor on the CRESCENT staff.

Edward and Jennie McGregor are back in the hall. Six weeks is a long time to be quarantined especially when you are not very ill.

Mrs. Dunlap who is a sister-in-law of James Russel Lowell, gave a delightful talk on that poets home life, not many mornings ago in chapel.

To hear that there were two in the Apologetics class who were unable to give the Golden Rule is more than we can understand. And they were Seniors too.

It was found to be a difficult task to keep the recitation rooms comfortable in the college building during the cold weather. Buildings in Oregon are not constructed for zero weather.

Prof. White's room at the hall. Miss Macy seated upon

the floor in the middle of the room, eating baked apples.

Prof. White (figuretively) "You have eaten half a dozen already."

Miss M. "Why, no I haven't only four."

But she ate two more.

We always supposed that Freshmen were very green, but to think one would so overlook the rules of polite society as to wear a kitchen apron to church is a little more than expected.

The Seniors they can run Lit?
The Seniors I guess so! Nit!
The Seniors they set a hot gait
The Seniors they won't debate
The Seniors—They can't play basket ball
The Seniors—They are no good at all.

Only just half of the Sophomores took part in the class contest. Two were in the clutches of the LaGrippe, one quarantined and the others were not ready. Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Hodson and Harry Allen acted as judges, and accorded Grace Ruan first honors and Emmer Newby second.

There were three days of fairly good skating during the cold snap, a number took the opportunity to renew their acquaintance with skates, and with the ice too, some of their meetings were quite effusive, as some will testify. Hugh was slightly disabled, and we heard one of the Lamb's complaining.

The Sophomores had a very inspiring song which they intended to sing for the edification of the public at the local contest, but in order to keep peace in the "family" they were adviced not to sing it, for the poor frightened Juniors were afraid the Sophomores might mention "coons," a subject which is decidedly distasteful to them, and like petted children said they would hollow so loud that the people couldn't hear them, if they attempted it. The Sophomores ever ready to spare the feelings of others decided to post-

pone the rendering of it until some more favorable time. But there isn't anything about "coons" in it.

Nell's got the mumps.

Edna Allen is once more able to be out.

The Sophomore class recital will take place Saturday March 4.

Dr. Thoburn's lecture on "India" was thoroughly appreciated by the students who heard it.

The Junior class recital took place Saturday evening, February 18. The class acquitted themselves with honor, every one enjoyed the orations.

Calvin Blair, Grace Butler, Mildred Wills, Lewis Mills, Sylvia Metcalf and Malcom Cox are having the mumps. We hope it won't spread any farther.

Prof. Morrison's physics class is laboring with a series of experiments which promise to exercise the thinking apparatus of the most efficient students in the class.

We are very sorry to learn that Ida Hall and Mabel Edwards were compelled to leave college because of poor health, and we hope sincerely that they can be with us in the spring term.

Those who will go as delegates to the State Oratorical at McMinnville are: Seniors, May Lamb and Fred Jackson; Junior, Leon Kenworthy and Charles Burrows; Sophomore, Maude Soper and Claude Woodward; Freshmen, Edith McCrea and Wilfred Crozer.

Miss Macy and Mrs. Douglas were both absent one day last week. This made the teaching force small but with the extending of lessons no one lacked work enough to keep him busy. However we missed them and sincerely hope that sickness will not take them from us again.

Mr. Montague of Lebanon gave a very interesting address to the students some mornings ago. He was present

at the ceremonies which accompanied the transferring of Russian America to the United States. Just how it is done is what we needed to know at this time of territorial expansion.

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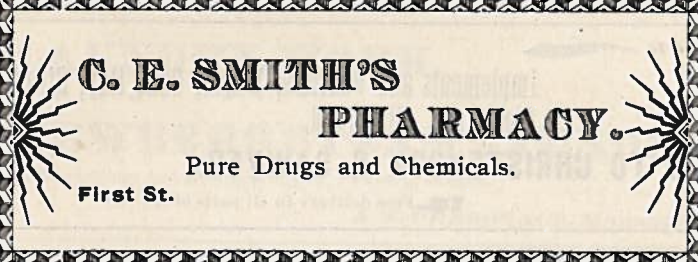
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E. C. Ward & Co., Newberg, Oregon.

Is the place to buy Seeds in bulk.

—Also—

Flour, Feed, Poultry Supplies, and Land Fertilizers.

Free delivery in all parts of the City.

Chehalem Valley Bank.

Newberg, Ore.

CAPITAL STOCK \$40,000.

A safe banking business done with terms as liberal as can conservatively be made.

DIRECTORS--

F. A. MORRIS,

A. R. MILLS,

J. K. BLAIR,

G. W. McCONNELL,

J. C. McCREA.

OFFICERS--

F. A. MORRIS, Pres.

A. R. MILLS, Sec'y.

MOSES VOTAW, Cashier

—In order to reduce our Stock to make room for—
Spring and Summer Goods,

We offer you the following reductions for CASH only until

MARCH 1, 1899.

Boys' Wool Shirts.....	\$1 25	\$ 50	3 25	2 97
Boys' Mixed Wool Shirts....	85	35	3 50	3 04
Mackintoshes, Boys'.....	3 00	2 25	3 85	3 29
" Men's.....	3 50	2 80	5 00	4 00
" ".....	5 50	5 00		
" ".....	6 50	5 49		
Comforters.....	75	63		
<hr/>				
Our best grade high cut Box				
Calf leather lined shoes..	\$3 65	\$3 25		
10 per cent. discount on all other Boots and Shoes.				
<hr/>				
Boys Suits.....	\$1 50	\$1 23		
	2 25	1 75		
	2 50	2 09		
<hr/>				
Youths Suits—				
Age 13 to 18.				
			\$5 50	\$4 00
			7 50	6 50
			9 00	7 50
			8 50	7 86
<hr/>				
Mens Suits.....				
			\$ 5 50	\$4 50
			6 50	5 48
			10 00	7 98
			8 50	5 98
			11 00	9 62
			12 00	9 87

Newberg
Clothing House.

HODSON BROS.

SUTTON, CALKINS & CO.

The larger the patronage of any store the better it is enabled to please its customers.

FOR THE PAST YEAR OUR BUSINESS HAS BEEN QUITE SATISFACTORY TO US AND WE TRUST BENEFICIAL TO OUR PATRONS.

During the present year we shall be better able than ever to please by naming **RIGHT PRICES** and giving you courteous treatment at all times.



College Students

As well as all others are invited to call and examine our goods and get our prices whether you wish to purchase or not—it is a pleasure to show **GOOD GOODS**.

Yours for bargains,

Sutton, Calkins & Co.